

A GREAT TUESDAY FOR TAMMANY.

Making Ready to Marshal Her Hosts to the Support of Bryan.

Wigwam a Busy Place During the Preparations for the Uprising.

Fourteenth Street from Broadway to Third Avenue to Be Black with Humanity.

LABOR TO HOLD UNION SQUARE.

Dozens of Letters of Encouragement Received from Big Chiefs of the Democracy in Many District States.

The leaders of Tammany Hall are confident all their previous demonstrations will be eclipsed by the monster meeting to be held in and around the wigwam next Tuesday night.

Although Mr. Bryan will make his first speech in the hall, the thousands who will not be able to get in the building will not be deterred from the pleasure of hearing him, for he will go to each of the many stands and make short addresses.

When Chairman Augustus W. Peters calls the meeting to order he will have on his list a notable array of orators. The hall will be prettily decorated and, besides the band, which will fill in the pauses between speeches, there will be a chorus of fifteen voices, to be heard in patriotic songs.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee yesterday a report from those in charge of the meeting was read. Chairman of the various Assembly districts reported the number of persons they expected to be present. They averaged 2,000 to the district, which would make about 75,000 members of the organization to be massed in and near Fourteenth street. This does not include many thousands not affiliated with the order who will be on hand. Many of the organizations will parade to the hall, with music and fireworks.

A Tammany Hall campaign button was adopted. This made happy Mr. R. Blumberg, the man who manufactured 50,000 Thacher buttons, which he fears will be a dead loss. The official button of the organization bears a blue star on a white ground. Around this is a small rim of blue, on which, in white letters, are the words, "Tammany, Bryan and Sewall." On each side of the word "Tammany" is an American flag.

The big stand at Union square will be given to the labor organizations, thousands of whom members will be present. John N. Bogert, State organizer of the Federation of Labor, will preside. Among those who will make addresses are Edward McDermod, representing the plasterers; Matthew Barr, for the tinsmiths; Robert M. Campbell and Owen J. Kindel, for Typographical Union No. 6; Charles W. Hoadley, of the electrical workers; Edward King, of the type foundry; Charles Campbell, of the longshoremen; C. H. Cook, for the bookbinders and William Ellis.

Chairman Brennan, of the Committee on Arrangements, is up to his elbows sorting communications, requests for tickets, acceptances of invitations to speak and letters of regret. These latter are not numerous, and each one breathes a hope for the success of the fight in November.

Among the letters was one from Wilbur F. Porter, candidate for Lieutenant Governor. John Boyd Thacher, to whom an invitation was sent, has not replied. Mr. Porter wrote:

Your cordial invitation to be present at the meeting of the Democracy of the City and County of New York on Tuesday, September 29, at hand. I regret that I am unable to be present. I have a case set down for trial on the 29th inst. in the St. Lawrence Circuit, for which preparations at considerable expense have been made for the trial, witnesses subpoenaed, etc. I am expected to assist. You will appreciate my inability to be present for this reason. I hope your prediction that the meeting will be the greatest demonstration ever held in the City and County of New York will be fully realized.

There was this from A. H. Whitfield, Judge of the Supreme Court of Mississippi: I would rejoice to do anything I could to aid

in the election of Mr. Bryan—the purest and ablest statesman we have had since Jefferson. I instill, with all the earnestness and emphasis fitting the tremendousness of the issue, that Mr. Bryan is the only man who can save our country from the clutches of the British Empire and make his battle in the middle West, with Illinois as the storm center, including, however, New York in his efforts.

I believe the people are aroused and that the leaders of the twentieth century will wave over Mr. Bryan, presiding over a government "statelike" in its honor, matchless in its strength, resplendent in its fame, the pride and admiration of the world.

If I can possibly come I will do so, but our duties here will make it impossible for me to do so. I feel that the cry of a people who have long been outraged is more to be heeded than the will of parasites. Therefore, as a descendant of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, I cannot stand idly by and see my people struggle for the same rights that my ancestors fought for during the American Revolution without leading my voice that self-government may be enjoyed and our domestic and financial policy may not be dependent on and dictated by the same old enemy—England.

The fathers of the Union can say that our people are now right in their demand for constitutional provisions, none can doubt.

Among other letters received are these: James K. Jones, chairman of the Arkansas Democratic Committee, writes: Your favor of the 9th inst. is this moment received. I hasten to say in reply that your duties here will make it impossible for me to participate in the discussion in New York on the 29th inst. I believe you will do the cause of Democracy and the nation great good by the demonstration you will have on that occasion, and I would be delighted beyond measure to be present and participate. I am sure you will agree with me that in this cause the duties are here.

I wish you the greatest success and assure you I rely on your efforts very greatly in the campaign. I will be glad at any time to render any possible service in your efforts to carry the great Empire State for the Democratic ticket.

Representative Hugh A. Dismore, of Arkansas, writes: I express sincere regret that because of a dislocated ankle it is impossible for me to attend. We of the West are all rejoicing at the spirit and patriotism of the true Democracy of New York, and we wish you God speed. We are counting New York as our own.

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PASSED BAD COINS IN BROOKLYN CARS.

Two Trolley Conductors in Jail as Agents of Knapp and Fagan.

Gave Change in Quarters and Halves When the Travel Was Heaviest.

Thirty-two Dollars of Spurious Money Found in the Pockets of One of Them.

OTHER ARRESTS LIKELY TO FOLLOW.

For Six Weeks Complaints Had Been Pouring into the Secret Service Office from Passengers in the Brooklyn Cars.

Joseph H. Casey, twenty-eight years of age, and James R. Giffin, twenty-four, two trolley car conductors, are held in Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn, charged with passing counterfeit quarters and half dollars upon passengers on their cars.

Giffin had upon him when arrested a couple of the spurious coin amounting to \$32 and \$8 worth of the same stuff was found on Casey when he was taken into custody two days later.

The coins taken from these two men are from the same moulds captured with counterfeiters Knapp and Fagan. The secret service men who made the arrests say the conductors were the agents of the counterfeiters and that their operations cover a period of about six weeks.

For several days complaints had been pouring into the secret service office from Brooklyn about counterfeit quarters and half dollars that had been received in change. Most of the complaints came from women. Some of them recalled that they had received the bad money in change on a street car, but they did not remember the conductor, nor did they expect that he had given them the coin with the knowledge that it was spurious. Secret Service Men Bagg, Henry, Flynn and Esquell were put to work on the case. They have other conductors under sus-

plection. It is said, and more arrests are likely to follow.

Giffin was arrested early Wednesday morning when he had completed his run. As soon as the secret service men examined some of the \$32 worth of quarters and halves found upon him they recognized them as products of the moulds taken from Knapp and Fagan. The counterfeit was what is known to experts as "fair," but to the ordinary passenger on a street car there would hardly be any question about their acceptance. They were made of a composition of antimony and covered with silver plate. When the beveling is examined the coin "sounded" for its ring the character of it can easily be determined.

"These men," said Agent Bagg, yesterday, "operated in a manner that proved very successful. In the first place they had runs that were very favorable for the work. Giffin was on his car from 6 o'clock in the afternoon until about midnight, and Casey on his from about 5 o'clock in the morning until afternoon. In that way they came in contact with large crowds and had frequent rushes, during which change was made rapidly and shoved into the hands of passengers who seldom took occasion to examine it closely."

"We feel confident that they were agents of Knapp and Fagan, operating for them from the Brooklyn end. They have been at work for at least six weeks, and possibly longer. The coins have not been passed on any of the lines in New York as far as we know."

Neither Casey nor Giffin has any record to weigh against them. Both are men with families. Casey's home is at No. 84 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, and Giffin lives on Cresent street, Brooklyn, at No. 100.

Thomson Scott Fagan, one of the alleged counterfeiters who was arrested at No. 223 East Twenty-third street early this week, was to have been arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday afternoon, but he did not appear. Instead of being taken to Ludlow Street Jail the prisoner was sent to New City, Rockland County, and lodged in the jail there. This was to separate him from his supposed accomplice.

Mrs. Knapp, the variety actress through whose statement Fagan was arrested, was in court as a witness, but Fagan was not until 5:30 o'clock that Fagan was brought in by two deputy sheriffs, who explained that he had been taken due to some confusion about the time the trains started from New City. The hearing was fixed for 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. William Knapp will be examined at the same time.

Dentist Perrine Fined for Libel. Justice Smith Lent, in White Plains, yesterday, fined Dr. George H. Perrine, of Tarrytown, \$50, he having been convicted of criminal libel. The fine was paid. Dr. Perrine and Dr. George Roe, of Tarrytown, were formerly associated. Dr. Roe was the village dentist, and upon going West lent Dr. Perrine in charge of the business.

When he returned the two men disagreed over money matters, and Dr. Perrine's conviction is a result of the ensuing dispute.

Look Out for the Sunday Journal.

A ludicrous mistake was made recently by a hunter, who sat and nuzzled on an old rail fence while the shadows lengthened on the pensive turnip field hard by. A cricket began flitting away for all he was worth, which wasn't the price of the evening edition of the Journal, which will glide athwart the bosom of the land on Monday next. But what has that to do with the hunter's mistake? Nothing! Who said it had? But this is unseasonably and irrelevant. The hunter, having heard the muffled ripple of the rapacious thapidity of the cricket afforded for a considerable length of time, shouted joyously: "I wonder how Pacific Mail is?" The mistake he made was in the fact that he thought while preoccupied that he had been listening to a stock ticker.

Neither that kind of mistake, nor any other kind of blundering error can be made by the man or woman who buys a copy of the Sunday Journal, which is a rosy horn of plenty to captivate the capacious and most exacting. "Wild Beasts as Furniture" is an article that will be read far and wide with interest by Englishmen who hunt lions and tigers, as well as by the natural historians and furniture manufacturers. The horse was a beast of burthen before electricity relegated him to the background of the mock turtle soup factory, but now it looks as if he may be converted into sofas and folding beds.

One should fail to read this highly interesting article and then how an ingenious individual came to conceive the idea of making sideboards of wombs, bureaus of quagga and rolltop desks of chimpanzee bears.

No one would ever succeed in guessing the many strange Things Women Do for Love. Prompted by the divine passion they do many things that we will not attempt to chronicle here for obvious reasons. Just guess and guess again, and keep on guessing, and after you have made out what you consider a complete list direct your Noblest lady to don his amplexing tunic and step rapidly into the open, with graceful agility, as if the recipient of a swift, well directed kick, and purchase for your health and general delectation the Sunday Journal, that you may compare your list of strange things that women do for love with that which is the Journal's record of one brief week. You will then be quite astonished to discover how far at sea you are as you will surely be when you learn that a certain susceptible Hoosier has just married for the twelfth time. As he has been divorced eleven times, his motto must be to the effect that it is better to be off with the eleven old loves before you are on with the twelfth new one. It is to be hoped that when he precipitates himself once more into the tempestuous sea of matrimony the proverbially unlucky number may prove a lucky one for him.

Love, marriage and divorce are always interesting topics, and this is a record breaker, because it deals with one who has a mania for all three, and many are the speculations regarding the German and French executioners set these worthless forth as the Two Most Hated Men in Europe. The German, Herr Reinold, appears in full dress. It is difficult to imagine why the German functionary should appear in full dress at a morning execution. It may be that the sun is not up, or it may be to facilitate the condemned in realizing that he has reached the tail end of the p. m. of life. You can learn the real reason in Sunday's Journal, not in the evening edition, which will make its debut with a great deal of color.

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BROOKLYN TO HAVE A NIGHT PARADE.

Wheelmen Will Devote Themselves to Honoring Timothy L. Woodruff.

Not as a Statesman, but as Their Agent in Securing the Return Bicycle Path.

Eight Thousand Gayly Decorated Cycles Expected to Be in Line To-night.

MANY HOUSES TO BE DECORATED.

Parade Will Be Reviewed at the Park Commissioner's House, and Many Will See it from the Union League Club House.

Brooklyn will have her first night cycle parade this evening. It will be in honor of Park Commissioner Timothy L. Woodruff, in recognition of his activity in constructing a return bicycle path from Coney Island. Eight thousand bicycles on gayly decorated wheels will ride through the streets and will be reviewed by the Park Commissioner. The parade was planned long before the Republicans made Mr. Woodruff their candidate for Lieutenant Governor. The chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, Michael Furst, heard yesterday from 7,000 wheelmen, who are to participate. It is expected that at least 1,000 more of those unattached will fall in line. The marshal will be Isaac B. Potter, consul of the L. A. W. The line will be formed at the Logan clubhouse, Sixth avenue, between President and Carroll streets, as follows:

First Division—Brooklyn clubs, John Barnett, marshal, on Fourth and Third streets, east and west of Sixth avenue, right resting on Fourth street and Sixth avenue, west.

Second Division—New York visiting clubs, P. Anthony Brock, marshal, on First street, east and west of Sixth avenue, right resting on Sixth avenue and First street, west.

Third Division—Unattached wheelmen, J. Frank Borland, marshal, on Grand place, east and west of Sixth avenue, right resting on Grand place and Sixth avenue, west.

The formation will be in column of fours. The start will be made at 8 p. m., and the parade will be over this route:

Go down Sixth avenue to Flatbush street, to Dean street, to Noyes street, to State street, to Clinton street, to Schermerhorn street, to Flatbush avenue, to Hanson place, to Fulton street, to Gates avenue, to Clinton avenue, to Lafayette avenue, to Bedford avenue, to Eastern Parkway, across Park place to circle, to Flatbush avenue, to Eighth avenue, to President street, to Sixth avenue, and disband.

It is expected the line will reach Mr. Woodruff's mansion, Eighth avenue and President street, at 10:30 p. m. He will have his house covered with electric lights, and the lawn will be a blaze of colored lights. He will review the parade from his veranda and Mrs. Woodruff will be at his side. Mayor and Mrs. Wurster will probably also be present. It is expected many houses along the route will be decorated, and that many will view the parade from the Union League clubhouse.

POISON CHEATED THE LAW. Rather than Go to Prison, Hess Took His Own Life.

Coxsackie, N. Y., Sept. 25.—To avoid the carrying out of a sentence of seven and a half years, which had been imposed on him, George W. Hess, formerly a prominent hotel keeper of West Coxsackie, has committed suicide. In 1892 Hess, during a quarrel, killed a colored man named Beal in his hotel, of which he was proprietor. He was tried soon after and was sentenced by Judge Sanders to seven years and five months in prison. Powerful influences were brought to bear to prevent the carrying out of the sentence, and the fight was prolonged for years. Last Tuesday the granting of a permanent stay was refused by Justice Charles.

Sheriff Brandon went to Coxsackie that afternoon and arrested Hess, who had been drinking heavily. On the way to the West Shore station Hess swallowed some arsenic and died. He was placed in jail at Catskill and doctors labored with him until yesterday, when he died. In the attempt to avoid serving his time he had spent about \$10,000.

Business Notices.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

There is only one real and genuine borax soap to wash underwear. Hose, Blankets and all Woolens without Wooling or hardening.

Prevents Moths. Carpets cleaned with it will look like new. Elegant for the Bath and Toilet, and especially as a Hair Shampoo; instantly dissolves Dandruff, and stops all itching sensations of the scalp. Full pound (16 ozs.) bars, at all well-regarded stores.

"DREYDOPPEL SOAP" FIRST PRIZE WORLD'S FAIR.

Religious Notices.

BLOOMINGDALE CHURCH, Boulevard, West 88th st.—Madison C. Peters, preacher, 11, "The Church of the Holy Spirit," the Dependent Condition of Our Public School Affairs." All Welcome.

PROHIBITION PARK, S. E. Sept. 27 (Sun.), p. m.—Father McGivern, subject, "Our Moral Duty." Preaching, referring to Dr. Gallagher, the returned convict, and to Ireland.

SPIRITUALISM—Berkeley Lecture, 21 West 44th st., first society, formerly at Carson.

Prof. Peck speaks morning, 11 evening, 8; afternoon 2:45; noted text medium.

Opticians.

Optician's prescriptions for glasses filled. FOX & STENDICKER, 947 Broadway, below 23d st.

MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

Among the Furnishings—we think our 50c. neckties worth half a dollar because so many people buy it.

Special Notices.

CHAMPION SHOT OF THE WORLD.

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